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"OPEN CAMPUS DAY" SATURDAY WELL ATTENDED

Rollins is Host to Orange County Saturday; Students Entertain Guests

OVER 1,000 PRESENT

Many Programs Given During the Day

Over a thousand visitors thronged the Rollins College Campus today in the "Open Campus Day" program, lasting from two in the afternoon until ten at night. Classrooms, dormitories, lecture halls and chapel were thrown open for inspection for the hundreds of visitors that took advantage of the opportunity to "see" Rollins. Entertainment of every sort was provided for the guests of Rollins. Experiments and demonstrations took place in the science building, aquatics were presented in Lake Virginia, a play was given in the Annie Russell Theatre, organ music was furnished every fifteen minutes during the afternoon, two musical programs were given by the Conservatory of Music, and the Student Associated Magazine was presented in the afternoon, along with a host of other entertainments.

Featuring the "Open Campus Day" program was the first presentation of the Student Associated Magazine. Over seven hundred people jammed Revere Hall to listen to the students present their own creative efforts. Reginald Clough, editor of the "Sanispur", student weekly newspaper, acted as the "editor" of the "edition" with Jean Parker as managing editor. President Hamilton Holt delivered the "foreword". Students "contributing" to the "magazine" were: James Holden, "A Typewriter Tragedy"; John Mills, "Arista, Barka!"; Patricia Guppy, "Selections"; Reginald Clough, "The Editorial Bill" in the Literary Chica Shoppe; Arthur Dear, "Dirt in the Florida Ditch"; Amy Ratz, "The Overgrown-up Reason" (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

SIX STUDENTS TO GO TO HOUSTON

National Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Spring

TRYOUTS ARE MARCH 10

Harry R. Pierce, professor of speech, announces that the Rollins speech department will send six students to the Pi Kappa Delta Delta convention in Houston, Texas, from March 28 to April 1. Rollins is entering a men's and a women's debate team of two persons each, capable of taking either side of the Pi Kappa Delta question. Resolved: That Congress shall have the power by a two-thirds majority vote to override a 4-4 decision of the Supreme Court.

Both men and women on the debate team will be expected to debate the extempore speaking content if necessary. In addition, Rollins is sending one man and one woman reader. Each must be ready to debate or enter the extempore contest if need arises.

Orators are not to exceed 1600 words in length and shall contain more than 150 words of quotations. Extempore speeches shall not be less than six, nor more than eight minutes. General topics for these addresses are: for men, "The International Relations of the United States"; for women, "The American Stage".

Specific arguments will be given out at the convention. Students working to go to Houston are asked to prepare themselves for a preliminary March 10 during the week period from 10:30 until 11:30.

Registration for Spring Term Starts March 10

Registration for spring term courses will commence next Tuesday, March 10, the registrar of the college has announced. Time limit will extend to Tuesday, March 17.

All Upper Division students should have their registration completed by Saturday, March 14, while Lower Division students are required to finish registering by Tuesday, March 17. The registrar's office will be open to students at the usual hours.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

By Arthur Dear, Jr.

The N. E. A. At Last More Borrowing Tokyo Justice Railroad Fares

In Saint Louis last week the convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association broke precedent by going on record against the District of Columbia regulation forbidding the payment of salary "to any person teaching or advising communists". A prominent authority at the convention urged that high schools prepare their graduates to hold their own against high-pressure propaganda and reveal to them in civics and government courses "the whole sordid story of ward heeler, spoils system, lobbies and corruption".

It would seem that the N. E. A. should have stood out for teachers' freedom and obligations to present "all available facts in controversial issues" long before this.

Last Friday President Roosevelt announced that he would ask Congress to levy taxes for the home to raise \$125,000,000 annually for seven years, a substitute tax to replace the unconstitutional processing taxes to raise \$600,000,000 annually, and a reimbursement tax to raise \$500,000,000 (which may be spread over three years) to replace the invalid AAA taxes of this year.

There is an election year and new taxes are unpopular. The President indicated he would side-step much of the responsibility by leaving it entirely up to Congress to discover how to raise the money. However, he was politically minded in not asking for more than the absolute minimum necessary. Even money for relief is still unpopular for Monday Secretary Magendish started borrowing \$1,250,000,000. Without interest this only means (Continued on page 4, col. 7)

Varied Symphony Program is Received With Appreciation; Krupnick Soloist

By RUDD HOWLAND

The third concert of the season was given by The Symphony Orchestra of Central Florida at Winter Park Thursday evening, February 27, in Revere Hall on the Rollins campus. The orchestra was conducted by Harve Clemens, assisted by Leonard Krupnick, cellist. The program opened with the "Lament Overture" by Beethoven. This more familiar overture of the three written by the master for his only opera is frequently included in the repertoire of symphony orchestras. The rising and falling chords were well carried out. The crowd's passages were exceptionally masterly in spite of the fact that they were frequently preceded by a somewhat doubtful brass section.

The second selection was the Concerto in A Minor for Cello and orchestra by Saint-Saens. This Concerto—a short but difficult work—was brilliantly played by Leonard Krupnick.

Whatever stage presence Mr. Krupnick may have lacked was quickly forgotten after the first bright, melodious allegro. He

Colorful Presidential Candidates Promise an Entertaining Campaign



Talmadge Hoover Landon Borah Knox Vandenberg

THE presidential parade—swinging into action earlier this election year and running along with more fanfare than usual—offers the voters an exceptionally varied and interesting procession of personalities.

As president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt leads the big show. The Philadelphia convention is considered a rubber stamp for him, but down Georgia way to a man who is going to beat the president in an effort to beat the president and his New Deal.

Dr. E. G. Eugene Talmadge, undoubtedly the most spectacular and picturesque of the candidates backed by a faction of southern Democrats, the self-proclaimed "Citizens' Party" leader, declared that all a governor needs is a Bible, the state senate report, and a copy of Kipling's "If".

On the Republican side, former President Herbert Clark Hoover, although he may not seem a candidate, appears certain to play a big part in the campaign. He has changed much from the third man who left the White House three years ago, and welcomes the chance to go to the rear with the present administration.

Many politicians believe that a man and lacking the Roosevelt speaking ability, nevertheless possesses an infirmity which made him a real out-gate-pier in years when rock-solid Republicanism was in its heyday.

One territory was Democratic. "Recess" is his battle cry. William Edgar Borah, Idaho, backed by a long and brilliant record in the U. S. Senate, will have points to make between now and November, even if he does not obtain the Republican nomination. At 70, he remains the party's ablest orator and leader of its progressive wing.

COL. FRANK KNOX, who followed the M. L. Theodore Roosevelt, both as a Rough Rider and as a Bull Moose, now stands as a champion of conservatism and the Constitution. Born in Boston, reared in Michigan, a newspaperman in that state, New Hampshire, and Illinois, the Col. may publisher may be the favorite son candidate of four states.

Rollins Musicians Give Two Programs Saturday Evening

Rollins' music students presented their challenging program Feb. 29 in the theatre: Prelude, Op. 22 Rachmaninoff The White Peacock Griffes Sally Hamstead, Pianist Nocturne Debussy Douglas Cortage Soloist Darius Bergquist, Violinist Romance Debussy Passing By Purcell Law Ballard, Tenor Choral Polonaise Chopin-Liszt Lillian Parker, Pianist

After a presentation by the Dramatic Department the second program was given. It included: Schubert in C sharp minor, Chopin Charles Clavien, Pianist Spanish Dance Reinhold Rollins Elizabeth Melcher, Violinist Ballade Brahms Darius Bergquist, Violinist Elmore Giesen, Pianist

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING

Florida Chapter Will Convene in Theatre

MARCH 7TH IS DATE

The annual meeting of the Florida Audubon Society will be held at the Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, next Saturday, March 7.

R. J. Lovestreet of Daytona Beach, Florida, president of the organization, will be in charge of this meeting. In the morning a business meeting and a lecture will be held. Luncheon will be held at noon at the Whistling Kettle.

On Saturday afternoon Arthur B. Hatley of the National Audubon Society will give an illustrated lecture in the Annie Russell Theatre.

During the past years there has always been a close and friendly relationship between the Florida Audubon Society and Rollins College. Previous to this time the group has held district meetings on this campus.

The society has extended an invitation to the general public to attend Mr. Hatley's address in the theatre Saturday evening.

Week's Movie Calendar

Brooklyn, Wednesday, "With a Secretary" with Clark Gable, Jean Arthur and Henry Fonda. Thursday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Friday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Saturday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Sunday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Monday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Tuesday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Wednesday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Thursday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Friday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Saturday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Sunday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. Monday, "The Great Dictator" with Charlie Chaplin and Paulette Goddard. 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STUDENTS GIVE PLAY SATURDAY

Varied Program Among High Lights of "Open Campus Day"

"THE CONGO" PRESENTED

Among the highlights of the Open Campus Day, was the program presented, independent of the Dramatic Department, by students at the Annie Russell Theatre, February 28.

The program was a varied one. First was an interpretation of Vachel Lindsay's "The Congo", arranged by members of the cast. The poem was divided into three parts showing the three phases of the negro spirit.

Alberto Warren, as the beach-comber, gave a vivid portrayal of their basic savagery. Peter McCann, the sophisticated gentleman, showed their enjoyment of life, music, and dancing. Their high degree of spirituality was interpreted by Siley Varis, the preacher.

It was an unusually strong and effective piece, especially due to the work of Alberto Warren and to the atmosphere created by novel lighting, one piece set, and the vivid, continuous beat of the tam-tam.

Then there was a sudden switch from the ultra-serious to the ultra-comical, namely to "The Sad Tale" or "The Fate of Fair Horstman" by Peter McCann, a "melodrammer" showing life and human emotions as their last and worst, mostly at their worst.

The audience was requested to refrain from vegetable throwing and booing while the villainous Vandal, Siley Varis, tried to get the assistance from the honest Siley and Mrs. Horstman. Alberto Warren and Nancy Gault. They shuddered when, finding this impossible, he denounced the fair Horstman, Ruth Dawson. And they left in tears at the tragic short cut by the Mug Wump Bat Trap announcer, Peter McCann, whereby Horstman was left with Vandal instead of the Apollo-born, Dan Dalton, alias William Pierce.

Dean's Assistant is Formally Presented at Reception Sunday

The Rev. Mr. Denney, assistant to Dean Campbell, was presented to the Rollins students and staff last Sunday evening, March 1, at a reception given in his honor.

The reception was held in Mayflower Hall, with Miss Buchi and Dean and Mrs. Campbell acting as hosts.

Coffee, cakes and punch were served. Students assisting with the reception were: Dorothy Smith, Howard Showalter, Betty Trevor, Louise MacPherson, Perry Oldham, John Schae and Bryant Prentice.

Don't marry a girl who's late for dates, says Dr. Alfred Adler, noted Viennese psychologist, and don't marry a man to "save him," too.

'Unhappy Angler'



At about 10:30 as addressed by thousands of voices, but he's just another Smith in 14th Street the pier at Palm Beach, Fla., in striking costume and with "unhappy" personal equipment. At it shows waiting for a sign.

ANNY RUTZ WILL GIVE A LECTURE

Annie Russell Theatre Scene of Talk March 8th

PLAYED MARY TWICE

Miss Anny Rutz, Rollins College student, who played the role of the Virgin Mary in the last two productions of the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Passion Play" at the Annie Russell Theatre on Sunday evening, March 8, at 8:15.

Miss Rutz will illustrate her lecture with a series of lantern slides representing scenes in the Passion Play and Oberammergau, and will be assisted by her sister, Miss Mia Rutz.

The only person to be selected to play the role of Mary, the Mother of Jesus, in more than one production since the Passion Play was first presented three hundred years ago, Miss Rutz came to Rollins last Fall to join her sister, Miss Mia Rutz, who was a Rollins student last year also. Miss Anny played in the 1930 and 1934 productions of the famous religious pageant, and Miss Mia, as "King Solomon's Bride," appeared in the 1934 production.

Miss Anny Rutz made her American debut as a lecturer on the Passion Play at Rollins College last December. At that time she spoke to the largest audience ever to have attended a meeting in the Annie Russell Theatre.

Twenty Connecticut Wesleyan students are studying practical government methods in Washington.

THE Inquiring Reporter

(Each week the inquiring reporter will ask representative students their opinions on pertinent questions.)

Question: What did you think of the Student Animated Magazine?

Jack Brabant: I enjoyed it. But fit on the maddening crowd, who were most maddening when they deserted our young hopefuls at the point of every minute.

Louise MacPherson: I think it was an admirable presentation by students. It was unfortunate that it was practically impossible to hear half of the speakers.

Helen Brown: Disregarding the fact that you couldn't hear the speakers, that people continually were getting up and walking out, and that we had read all of the copy before, it was one of the better "Animated Magazines".

Jane Thayer: It must have been grand for the people sitting in the first five rows! Sitting in the back row I could only hear Clough and Banchberger and I thought they were excellent.

Will Rogers: I liked it very much although it was a bit difficult to hear. I hope that it will be repeated next year.

Next Week's Question: What do you think of Music Appreciation?

IMAGINATION TO BE DENNEY'S THEME

Dean's Assistant to Speak in Chapel

IS RECENT ARRIVAL

The Reverend William H. Denney, Jr., will deliver the sermon in the Knowles Memorial Chapel Sunday, March 8. His subject will be "The Power of Concentrated Imagination".

Mr. Denney joined the Rollins Staff some time ago, and arrived on the campus a week ago to take up his duties as the assistant to the Dean of the Chapel, and as a professor of Bible. For the past two and one-half years he has served as the pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Denney has already arranged several interesting projects. In observance of Lent he is conducting a brief devotional service and meditation every Friday at 5:30 o'clock, in connection with the regular Organ Vespers Program. The general theme of his meditations is "What Christians Live By".

Science Department Holds Open Forums "Open Campus Day"

On Saturday afternoon the Science Department of Rollins College supervised experiments and lectures in connection with the Rollins Open Campus.

The departments of Biology, Architecture, Chemistry and Physics, under the leadership of department heads and student assistants conducted open forums at their quarters in Knowles Hall.

The programs were repeated and the discussion continued throughout the afternoon for the benefit of Rollins College's visitors.

Artist Materials

We are Central Florida representatives for the F. W. WILCOX CO. of Philadelphia, manufacturers of oil and water color paints of fine quality. Their new MALFA oil color set of 24 for \$4.15 is a rare value for the money. We stock it in nearly 40 different shades. Brushes, palettes, papers, boards, prepared canvases, stretchers, imported charcoal, paper, Conté crayons, always in stock.

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The Yale Literary Magazine Celebrates 100th Anniversary

New Haven, Conn. (AP)—The oldest magazine in America, the Yale Literary Magazine, recently celebrated the 100th anniversary of its birth.

The guardians of Yale traditions during the century since its found-

ing in 1836, the "LY" has seen many rival publications on the campus rise to glory and quickly fall into oblivion. During its entire existence, the magazine has not changed its form, except in 1932 when its cover was switched from brown to blue, a change that called forth such a storm of protest that the original color was readopted the following year.

The anniversary issue of the LY contains articles by former editors and contributors who have since become famous, including Sinclair Lewis, Stephen Vincent Benet, Thornton Wilder, Philip Barry and William Lyon Phelps.

First Child—"Let's play college what if you say?"
Second Child—"All right, I'll get a pipe and you get dad's check book."—Ohio State Lantern.

Luckies

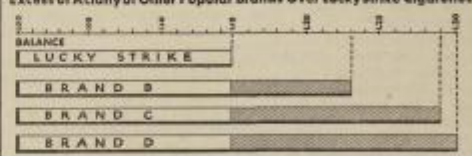
a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



Luckies are less acid

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarettes



STANDARDIZED UNIFORMITY

The simple mechanical details of cigarette manufacture are of surprising importance. Upon them depend the physical properties of the cigarette, such as weight, size, firmness, moisture-holding properties, uniformity of fill—uniformity of product—all of which have a far-reaching effect on the character of its combustion and the constituents of its smoke.

In the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes all of these properties have been standardized with care for the perfection of A LIGHT SMOKE.



LUCKIES ARE LESS ACID!

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS

"IT'S TOASTED"—Your throat protection
—against irritation—against cough

Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company

AT Bledsoe's

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or if you prefer
A PRIVATE CAR
With Chauffeur

And Also
CAR STORAGE
TAXI AND
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Phone 200

Gardenias — Gardenias — Gardenias
FOR DANCES
Lucy Little's Flower Shop



The Perfect
Pair
Corner Fairbanks and
E. Park Ave.



Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly by Undergraduate Students of Rollins.

ESTABLISHED IN 1904 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many-sided, unobtrusively tenacious, yet at grizzly and energetic in its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extended in circulation; all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the SANDSPUR.

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Editorials

Mr. Mencken's Autopsy

H. L. Mencken has written his autopsy on "The Hon. Franklin D. Roosevelt, L.L.D." in the March issue of the *American Mercury*.

In his article Mencken refers to the president as a thorough "quack" with a group of third-rate, quackish advisers gathered about him. The author deplores the excessive spending of public funds, believes that the depression was not as bad as it was portrayed, and thinks that it is high time for the doctors in Washington to withdraw their patent medicines. He thinks that business can now get on its own feet alone.

Among the criticisms of the Mencken article is that of the *New York Times*, which has stated that the article "treats the Presidency with disrespect." The writer has fearlessly uprooted many of the actions of the New Dealers, believes that the "expert minds" of the Brain Trust are mainly the minds of men who have been unsuccessful in their own private careers, and inclines to think that Roosevelt will not be re-elected. However, trusting the presidency, itself, disrespectfully is not apparent in the Mencken story.

The critic feels that one of the greatest absurdities was the Civil Works Administration, predecessor of the present Works Progress Administration. He believes that the CWA was conceived over-night by quacks whose job it was to find new ways to spend money. He writes:

And instead of appointing conscientious and intelligent officials, he (Roosevelt) has saddled the country with a camera of quarrelsome crackpots, each bent only upon prospering his own brand of quackery, and augmented his own power. There has never been a moment when he showed any serious regard for the high obligations lying upon him. The greatest President since Hoover has carried on his job with an ingratiating grin upon his face, like that of a snake-oil vendor at a village carnival, and he has exhibited precisely the same sense of responsibility in morals and honor; no more.

Regarding future developments in politics Mencken believes that "the only issue is Roosevelt." He thinks that "some other scavenger—indeed, any other scavenger—will be safer." The one significant point of this criticism is that it will be hard for anyone to say that Mencken is backed by the gold of the American Liberty League.

Senator Nye's Better Half

Some time ago the speaker in one of Rollins adult education classes was commenting upon Mrs. Huey Long's appointment to the United States Senate. He pointed out that if the wives of more members of Congress held seats in either the Senate or the House, the country would be in a much better condition.

"Hasn't Gerald Nye got a wife?" he questioned. "And is there any Mrs. Borah? How much kinder the whole wide world would feel toward us today if she had been sitting in her husband's seat these twenty long years of his thunderings against the League, World Court and every phase of international friendliness."

The fact remains, however, that despite, or perhaps because of, his thunderings, Senator Borah is today one of the most respected members of either house. One feels about him that though he may be incorrect in his views, at least his thoughts are honest. He believes the things he advocates and is not the "stooge" of either party, nor of any group within or outside any party. It is true that he has always voted against the League. However, there are plenty of good, honest Americans who believe only in strict isolation. Senator Borah is not to be condemned for agreeing.

As for Senator Nye a more complex situation arises. If there is one man in Washington anxious to keep the United States out of war or international disagreement, that man is Senator Nye. This individual is alone responsible for the investigation of the munitions makers in this country. He is largely responsible for a strict neutrality act, a measure which has not been forceful prior to the present time. Merely because he found fault with certain of Wilson's moves, he should not be denounced. As in the case of Senator Borah, Mr. Nye does not receive the financial backing of any faction or league.

These two men represent beliefs of a certain part of the American people. Senator Nye, particularly, has done more to reveal to the public the "racket" in war than the League or the World Court has ever attempted to do. His attempts should not be slighted by men, prompted by the same ideal, who are working toward the same ends. It is unfortunate that these slighters have been made.

The "Open Campus Day"

Over 1000 visitors attended the program sponsored by the students last Saturday in the first "open campus day" to be held at Rollins. It was estimated. The program, planned by undergraduates, included scientific demonstrations, aquatic events, two dramatic presentations, musical programs, organ services, and Student Animated Magazine. From all appearances the day, as a whole, proved highly successful. There were flaws in several of the programs. It is true, but, by and large, it would seem that the day fulfilled the purpose for which it was held.

The cooperation of the student body, though not 100 per cent, was indeed larger than had been expected. The students are certainly to be congratulated for the manner in which they supported the committee in charge. It was unfortunate that some citizens of Orange County could not attend the programs planned especially for them, but the representation was not poor by any means.

There are many features of the day's program which might well be repeated annually. The difficult point is that such a program requires much time and effort to plan. Students do not and should not have time to spend planning such festivities. However, the essential parts of the day's events, a less elaborate program, perhaps, might serve a good purpose were the "open campus" to be held each year.

There are still plenty of people in Florida, and even in this country, who do not realize the type of work being done on this campus. Such events as that of last Saturday help to make them acquainted with Rollins. It is not impossible to show certain features of the college to Orange County or any group of persons in a day's time.

However, the fact that the college does have something unique and progressive in education should be realized more and more. One manner of making disinterested on-lookers aware of these advanced steps is by "open campus days." The repetition of a similar program next year should be given consideration.

Highlights of the News

Georgia's Governor "Gene" is faced with having his dictatorship tested. He keeps ahead of his enemies by throwing them out. Atlanta hanks are beginning to refuse state checks.

Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas is making a strong bid for honors. Hope for a relief "purge" is his latest argument. "Idealists at front door preaching, party benchmen at back giving jobs," he complains.

THE NEW CATALOGUE WILL SOON BE OUT



Footnotes

By STEVEN H. BAMBERGER

With all due respect to the contributors and the editors, the '36 edition of the Rollins Student Contaminated Magazine was undoubtedly the best—since the last one and until the next one. Miss Perpetua, Miss Guppy and your columnist had the misfortune to take some scolding pills before the program had begun in order to insure against nervousness. The result was that the three of us fell asleep, however, cannot be attributed to pills.

In the first place, the atmosphere wasn't working and nobody could hear. In the second place, the lighting was defective and nobody could see, and in the third place, the programs were rotten and nobody cared. All in all, what with the hundreds of people that were continually waiting out (to relieve themselves from unnecessary strain) and the hundreds that stayed (they were trapped in the middle of the rows of seats and couldn't leave) it was a pleasant afternoon.

Among the more exciting events of the work was one which reminded us of the old mad-scientist television story. It seems that the salesman was told to watch out for a new sign-post in the middle of the road and, the poor fellow, in trying to avoid the post, stumbled over a cow. Not to be outdone by such pranks, our own Cuddles Cuddles, who has had trouble lately going down steps (in fear of the last five times she has tripped most disastrously) tried to descend from the "Orlando to Winter Park" bus as carefully as possible. She did, but so engrossed was she in her efforts to emerge safely that she walked right into a wooden arrow which read, "Orlando 5 Miles" and she's now wearing dark glasses to cover the way on her eyes.

Great consideration was caused the other day, when Miss Whynny-baird—has-turned-to-After-Bai-Gee and Mr. Is-my-hair-red Altered walked into an afternoon class more than forty-five minutes late. The story that finally leaked out was that Miss Bastion had climbed one of our local trees and was having gotten up there, could not get down. Miss Wilson and Mr. Altered finally managed to rid the tree of its burden. "Didn't you know that only God could make a tree?" was Altered's only comment to Miss Bastion.

After having been informed that Mr. Cuddles Cuddles, popular Rollins jazz-band leader, no longer is allowed to use the broadcasting system (for a period of three years) because he jammed up the "Blue Spangled Banner," we were very much perturbed. We can't understand why he has been punished so severely. Certainly if the President can moderate the Constitution the way he has been doing, it's positively unfair to condemn a man for trying to put more pep into the National Anthem.

Recently, to think that we resort to magazines and books for our wit and amusement. As we

Young men's paradise—The University of North Dakota (Grand Forks). The Senior Prom committee recently ruled that no oranges could be worn.

Going to college and getting an education are not always synonymous terms—Dean Stone, West Virginia University (Morgantown).

In a questionnaire given to 41 students at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware), 38 declared there was something wrong with the present economic system.

The degree of BRR is now being offered by the University of Wyoming. It is obtained by a study of dice ranching and means "Bachelor of recreational ranching."—From The Pitt News.

Ce-ads at the University of Wisconsin assert that the Number 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no cosmetics, has, doesn't try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions. All the ce-ads at Florida State want to know if whether he wears his wings folded and if his halo matches his eyes.—from The Vanderbilt Hustler.

It is interesting to notice is passing that the Connection. The speech of Owen D. Young here last week has attracted nation-wide attention, being included on the first page of the New York Times Review of the Week.

Many of us do not fully realize the excellence of our opportunities at Rollins. Many of them are due directly to President Hamilton Holt.

Yesterday—

In the Rollins Sandspur

Fifteen Years Ago

What the students want in the Sandspur are more humorous sketches and facts relating to college life. What does the average student care about long articles on the latest lectures at the weekly organ recital?

The speaker in chapel Sunday said that the purpose of going to college is to learn what you ought to want, to make the body do what you want it to do, and to learn to build a social order in which those who want legitimate things can get them.

Somewhat analogous to the sleep of Big Vin Winkle is the remarking of Rollins from her athletic slumber of several years. She has now become a potential factor once more in the collegiate athletics of the state. The state championship is seriously in danger of being captured by the Blue and Gold nine.

Six Years Ago
There's a big advantage in having a student newspaper. It always gives a weekly opportunity to blow off steam and avert grumpy about the weather, faculty, conference plan, and other pet aversions which furnish the subject, if any, of college conversation.

The Moo-Moo Club has been featured by the Associated Press, and its fame has spread from coast to coast.

What the office boys at Carnegie heard the clanging of the cow bell and now attend the meetings regularly.

The suggestion that the study and application of navigation might be of interest to some of the students has met with hearty response. No college credit will be given, although at the end of the course there will be the election of crew—captain, mate, pilot, engineer, A. B. sailors, and seecrews.

Two Years Ago
Welcome to all the guests of Rollins College. Although a somewhat formal air pervades the atmosphere, it is nothing to be alarmed about. Most of the people around here, including the students, are of a friendly and democratic nature, and are free to go to them with any questions you may have about Rollins.

During the past three years there have been feeble attempts to revive the tradition of "Saint Andy." It seems strange that students of Rollins should let a tradition of this kind fade away. Perhaps the spirit of automobiles and self esteem is too prevalent.

President Holt has been testing some of the tennis players himself lately. He had a closely fought match with Betty "Laws" Mower last week and is going to arrange matches with other students.

COMMENT ON THE WEEKS NEWS

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

an eventual ten dollars in taxes to each man, woman and child in the nation. As I remember \$1,900,000,000 will be needed to carry the government highway through the fiscal year. We almost make it. Five to six billions (about \$45 dollars a person in this country) must be borrowed by July 1, 1937, in new money and for refinancing.

Under President Coolidge this money used to be raised by taxation. Speaking of the (because of coming elections) disgracefully low taxes asked by President Roosevelt, Congressman Bankhead said, "We can't go on forever with all our taxes and to increase to offset it." The new taxes call for, in round figures, about \$1,250,000,000 to be raised in a whole year.

Tokyo last week saw a complete revolution. Wednesday a group of officers and men made the councils of selected officials homes assassinating them. Thursday Tokyo was under martial law. Friday the navy joined the loyal army against the revolutionaries. Saturday the revolt collapsed, the men surrendered, and—at the suggestion of counter-revolution—the rebel leaders committed suicide.

A philosophy such as that of the Japanese in this country would save our government a great deal of trouble and expense. We arrive at the same result after lengthy court-martials and trials and many costly appeals.

Last Friday the L. C. C. ordered the reduction of the basic railroad passenger fare from 5.5c a mile to 3c a mile, effective June 2. The commission voted 3 to 4 for the move, aiming at lower transportation costs to the public and especially at railroad competition with cheaper automobile and bus travel.

While many wondrous roads have voluntarily lowered their rates, to the new nation-wide level or less, eastern lines object pointing to low revenues in the past and fear of lower revenues in the future despite increased traffic. No one but 5 of the 9 commissioners seem to have thought of the 127,000,000 people who will benefit as consumers.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTS

Intramurals

Intramural basketball seems to be infected with the sport bug along with crew. For the first time in several years three teams appear to be well in the running for first place honors.

As far as crew is concerned we have little to say. Even Bradley has given up trying to figure out who is going to get his gold medals. At this writing Rollins Hall and Phi Delta Theta seem up to being the biggest threats.

The careful attention and good coaching of H. P. Abbott is beginning to show up in the Phi Delta boat. What they lack in power they are making up in superior seamanship. In last week's win over Chase Hall they were just leading along, but managed to cover the course in 8:40.

Senator Holdouts

Last Sunday Sam Butts, Times-Union sports writer, devoted his column to Buck Newson, Senator pitcher. Newson, who won eleven and dropped twelve games for Griffith last year was one of Washington's major holdouts.

His attitude seems to be that if Dinky Dean can do it so can he. In talking to Butts last week he indicated that he and Griffith were about \$2,500 apart on the salary question and that if his demands were not met he would definitely withdraw from baseball for this season.

This interview took place while Newson was on his way to Orlando to talk things over with Griffith. In spite of all his blustering in Jacksonville, Newson signed his contract the night of his arrival for less than he had been asking.

If all major league holdouts were as easily talked out of their big money ideas as Newson, managers would not be having as many headaches this season. The big league crop of non-conformists is larger this year than it has been in some time.

In the American League alone there are over thirty, while the National League group numbers around twenty. Buddy Myers, who led his league in batting for the Senators is also a major holdout. However, he has plenty to offer and it is likely that he and Griffith will have reached an agreement by the time this goes to press.

Florida Football

In Josh Cady and Lewis Hardage the University of Florida has a coaching combination that would be hard to beat anywhere. For several months there has been enough printed analysis of the Gators' troubles to fill a good sized library. Their poor showings in the last few years has been ascribed to everything imaginable.

Under the present regime the truth of the matter ought to show up. If fraternity politics is causing the trouble it is doubtful whether Cady will keep quiet and do nothing about it. Local talent has tended to go elsewhere in the past few years, but if it can be enticed back to Gainesville from now on, the Gators should be on the road to football recovery.

INTRAMURAL VOLLEY-BALL SCHEDULE, 1936	
(First Half)	
4 p.m. Elio Lambda Nu vs. Chase Hall, Court 1.	
4 p.m. Kappa Alpha Nu vs. Rollins Hall, Court 2.	
5 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu, Court 1.	
5 p.m. X Club Nu vs. Elio Lambda Nu, Court 2.	
March 5th	
4 p.m. Chase Hall vs. Kappa Alpha, Court 1.	
4 p.m. X Club Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu, Court 2.	
5 p.m. Elio Lambda Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta, Court 1.	
5 p.m. Chase Hall vs. Rollins Hall, Court 2.	
March 6th	
4 p.m. Kappa Alpha vs. X Club, Court 1.	
4 p.m. Elio Lambda Nu vs. Rollins Hall, Court 2.	
5 p.m. Phi Delta Theta Nu vs. Chase Hall, Court 1.	
5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Nu vs. Theta Kappa Nu, Court 2.	
March 10th	
4 p.m. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Elio Lambda Nu, Court 1.	
4 p.m. Rollins Hall vs. X Club, Court 2.	
5 p.m. Kappa Alpha Nu vs. Phi Delta Theta, Court 1.	
5 p.m. Theta Kappa Nu vs. Chase Hall, Court 2.	
March 13th	
4 p.m. Rollins Hall vs. Phi Delta Theta, Court 1.	
Play off if necessary on March 13, 14, 15.	

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Winter Park, Florida.

Dear Rollins College Students:

Just listen to this—DICKSON-IVES is selling all HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S cosmetics at a 30% discount, the remainder of this week. Honestly now have you ever heard of anything so grand. Of course DICKSON-IVES carry many other nation-wide known cosmetic products but this is one of the biggest and most worth-while discounts I have ever heard of. I must apologize that I didn't let you know about this last week as the sale started on the second of March. However there are still three days left to get that 30% discount on HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S cosmetics at DICKSON-IVES.

While you are in DICKSON-IVES look at the LASTEX hats on the second floor. These are the best looking and most useful hats I have ever seen. When you ride in an open car don't you often wish you had a good-looking hat that would stay on safely. Well for \$3.95 DICKSON-IVES has these hats for exactly that purpose, in a variety of styles and both light and dark colors.

Baseball Stars Turn Professors



Youngsters of Miami, Fla., will now have all the reason in the world to become great baseball players. For a school has been opened there where baseball is the only subject taught. "Professor" Paul Walker, Pittsburgh Pirates star, one of the instructors, is shown as he demonstrates how to hit a low ball. Leslie Mann, formerly of the Boston Braves and also a member of the faculty, looks on.

WOMEN IN SPORTS

This week, with intra-murals in golf, final annual soccer matches, and the variety basketball team practicing for two games with St. Petersburg Junior College, Rollins women's sports hits a high for the winter term.

Instead of the usual "soft" and "even" hockey matches to close the hockey season, the contests will be the freshmen and sophomores clanking with the jostlers and seniors. Players for the freshmen and sophomores are no followers: Mary Acher, center forward; Carolyn Crook, right inner; Ann Wayne, left inner; Priscilla Smith, right wing; Fay Ripkoff, left wing; Ellen Gallagher, center half; Ruth Hall, right half; Betty Myers, left half; Polly Reed, right full; Betty Hansen, left full; Peggy Whelan, goal.

The junior and senior team is as follows: Lucy Green, center forward; Annette Twinkel, right inner; Helene Keywan, left inner; Lyn Barrett, right wing; Jeanette Liebenstein, left wing; Barbara Genser, center half; Dorothy Manwaring, right full; Betty Meyer, left full; Ann Plonk, right full; Penny Penderster, left full; Beth Price, goal.

The variety hockey team for this year will be selected from these two squads at the conclusion of the championship games.

In preparation for a two game series with St. Petersburg Junior College, the girls' variety basketball team, selected at the end of the basketball tournament last fall, is practicing three times a week in Recreation Hall. The first game is to be played here on March 14, while the second game is to be played in St. Petersburg sometime during the spring term.

To maintain new car performance and economy, your car needs a thorough MOTOR TUNE-UP every 2,500 to 4,000 miles. Convert MOTOR TUNE-UP at regular intervals more than pays for itself in gasoline saved.

March 4, 1936.

ROLLINS COLLEGE,
Winter Park, Florida.

Dear Rollins College Students:

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Track, Field Athletics Were Short Lived on the Rollins Campus in 1897

Track and field athletics at Rollins were short-lived and chiefly confined to the period of 1896-1897. They were never taken as an occasional initiation to outsiders to participate. In 1896, according to records in the Alumni office, a new phase of athletics was introduced—the Field Day.

The first field day took place on November 14, the association having decided on that date, and eleven events took place and proved successful. Among them Beach won the hundred yard dash, and for first with Benefield in the running high jump, second on pole vault, and second in throwing the 16-pound hammer.

"An invitation was extended to a few of the Orlando guards to compete in the field sports. Mr. Goodwin, one of those who accepted of the invitation, entered in three events and won them all. Not being a member of the association, he could not contest for the prizes."

ROLLINS DEFEATS ST. PETERSBURG

Wet Courts Prevent Nine Matches Being Played

FINAL SCORE IS 4 TO 1

The Rollins College tennis team crashed through to its initial victory of the year by easily defeating St. Petersburg Junior College, 4-1, on Saturday.

Due to wet courts only five matches were played instead of the usual nine. Rollins swept the four singles matches but Lauterbach and Perinetti dropped the long drawn out doubles match to Barker and Tichenor, 4-2, 5-7.

The match ended in semi-darkness with more rain than sun in evidence. As only one of the Rollins courts was dry, Art Brownell and Bob Vogel of Rollins played on the Orlando courts and won their matches over Barker and Tichenor, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-3, respectively.

Frank Lauterbach won an interesting three-set match from Barker of St. Pete in the number one singles. Lauterbach although playing with a sprained ankle was the superior player, but played erratically. After staving off set point three times with booming serves, he dropped the first set 3-6. He won the next two sets, 6-3, 6-3, however, to take the match.

Barker played a steady game with few tries at putaways. One feature of his game was three or four spectacular "gets" of balls which seemed to have gone completely past him.

Niki Hanser of Rollins had little trouble winning his match with Tichenor 6-0, 7-5, although he was not playing his best game.

In the second race a strong Rollins Hall four submerged the Kappa Alpha by about three quarters of a length.

At this writing every crew has suffered at least one defeat except the X Club which has rowed only two races due to illness. With the exception of Chase Hall every crew is still in the running for first place honors.

In Friday's race the Phi Delta crew won from Chase Hall by over two lengths. Rowing a low stroke they covered the course in 3:40 which indicates what they could do if pushed. They held the course record of 3:37, made the week before.

Moving the X Club rowed its second race of the season against Chase Hall. The club won by two lengths. The time was 4:39.

This week completed the regular schedule and the intramural season unless the executives further competition.

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K.A.'S DOWNED BY PHI DELTA THETAS, 39-25

Don Murray Scores Fourteen Points For the Winners on Saturday

OPEN HOUSE FEATURE

Last Week's Games Postponed Until Later

Playing before a crowd on "open house" day, Saturday in Bee Hall, an impressive Phi Delta Theta five scored a 39-25 upset over the Kappa Alpha in the only game of this week's intramural basketball.

The Phi Delta triumphed their highly favored rivals in one of the best played and clearest basketball contests that the intramurals have seen so far this year. Led by Don Murray, who scored 14 points, the winners "glided" to perfection never once allowing the K. A. to threaten.

Because of the previous postponement of Recreation Hall on last Thursday and Friday evenings, the games originally scheduled for these respective nights were postponed until later dates.

Line-ups:

Phi Delta	PG	F	Ts.
Murray	7	0	14
Ingraham	3	0	6
Levy	5	0	10
Kibby	2	2	6
Cerrato	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1
Goodwin	1	0	2

Kappa Alpha

PG	F	Ts.	
Miller	1	0	2
Tully	2	0	4
Bowden	1	2	4
Dennis	1	1	2
Argyros	0	0	0
Whalen	3	0	0
Little	2	0	0

The Phi Delta are now leading with the K. A.'s in second place in the second half of the season.

Goodyear
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4.75-59 \$7.05
5.25-57 8.15
5.50-57 9.20
5.75-57 9.85

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PRIZE OFFERED FOR PEACE PLAY

Sponsored for Social Section
of Congregational Church

\$100 IS REWARD

A contest for one-act plays on the general theme of peace has been announced, sponsored by the Council for Social Action of the Congregational and Christian Churches.

The scene of the play may be located in any place, at any time, depicting any situation, but it must have implications pertinent to the present world need. The theme may be developed from the international, inter-racial, economic, or religious aspect of peace.

The Walter H. Baker Company, Boston, specialist in distinctive poster play, will pay to the playwright of the winning play one hundred dollars and will make publishing arrangements with the authors of each other of the plays submitted as best they see fit. The winning play will be published without royalty fee. It is expected that the prize play will have its premiere showing at the General Conference of Congregational and Christian Churches at Holyoke, Mass., in June.

The judges of the contest will be: Whitford Kane, actor and producer; Robert Morse Lovett, University of Chicago and Hull House; Louise Leonard Wright, former president of the National League of Women Voters.

The contest closes April 30, 1936. All manuscripts are to be sent to Plymouth Peace Play Contest, 5737 University Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

James E. Peabody Gives Photographs to Rollins Library

James E. Peabody has presented to the library a set of 44 mounted photographic snap shots of prominent authors and educators taken at the Astorian Magazine and other places around the campus. Mr. Peabody has also given the library the recent report of the Commission on Cuban Affairs—"Problems of the New Cuba".

VERIFIED VIEWPOINTS

By RICHARD H. LEE

I used to want to write like Shakespeare million or more but now I know I never will and too green up all hope I've picked up an idea every day now its everywhere now its milky I've tried real poetry and its tried verse and the damned stuff just gets worse and worse but with any more searching I can now discern for his found a poet who makes no sense who never punctuates or slips into rhyme and who makes the best magazines every time the editors of enquire and look underneath treat him with respect and he always has a buyer for his simple verbal slummings

— thank god for a earnings

Characteristics of Recent Drama Theme of Burton's Lecture

In the second of his series of lectures on English and American drama, Dr. Richard Burton dealt with the "middle-distance" American playwrights, or that group which comes between the pioneers and contemporaries.

Dr. Burton mentioned eight plays written within that period in order to show the development and variety characteristic of that era, between 1890 and the present. He pointed out certain marked tendencies which characterize the American drama in our times, among them being the desire for truth-telling, and its limitations in going too far in exposing the lower elements of life.

The Little Theatre movement is also characteristic, and there are now fifteen hundred such groups throughout the country which are giving the amateur a chance to come into his own. With the flourishing of the road shows, the communities are becoming theatrically conscious.

Dr. Burton also mentioned the Theatre Guild in New York which is maintained by the subscription of 40,000 people, and the newly organized National Theatre which has been incorporated and given a charter by the United States government.

Gamma Phi to Give All-College Dance

Alpha Mu of Gamma Phi Beta has invited the college to a formal dance to be held at the DuPont Country Club, next Saturday evening, March 7.

Dancing will last from 9 until

Books Presented to Rollins Library By Editor, Roger Shaw

Among the books recently received in the library is a shipment from Roger Shaw, including "Ethical Regime in Wisconsin" by Kolbe, "Industry and Humanity" by W. L. King, "Child, Land and Society" by G. M. McBride, "How Britain is Governed" by Ramsey Muir, "Manhood Abandonment and the Future" by J. G. Reid, "Laboratory Commerce Commission" by Starman and "International Law Statistics, 1935".

"We Europeans" by J. S. Huxley and A. C. Hodges was presented to the library by Mr. Lucien M. Littauer.

d'Estournelles Ends Series of Lectures

The last of six weekly lectures on "Present Problems of French Youth," was given last Wednesday by Baron Paul d'Estournelles.

These lectures were part of the Rollins Adult Education Program. The lectures were given in French and were open to the general public. They were given as that those interested in French would have an opportunity to use their knowledge of French. This was the first time that the Baron had given a lecture series here at Rollins.

1 o'clock and music will be furnished by the Student College "Madonnas".

DABNEY BOOK IS NOW IN LIBRARY

"Universal Education in the South" is Title

SECOND VOLUME COMING

A book was recently received by the library, "University Education in the South", a two-volume work by Charles W. Dabney. The second volume, still in the hands of the printers, will be placed in the Rollins library as soon as it is off the press.

James M. Glass, professor of education at Rollins, believes that this two-volume series will enlighten educators about southern schools and colleges.

"Universal Education in the South" will do much to place the history of education in the South upon the same high plane with the history of education of other sections of the country more frequently investigated and more widely known," Professor Glass has written.

"Two features of Dr. Dabney's work must impress every reader—the careful research in biographical materials which will preserve the history of the South's early educational leaders, and the leadership in the educational evolution of the whole national life accorded by the author to the 'Bill for the More General Diffusion of Knowledge' by Thomas Jefferson.

Debating Team Aids "Open Campus Day" Program Last Week

A debate on the subject "Resolved that Women in Politics are a Fiasco" was held at 7:30 Saturday night at recreation hall. With Freddie Liebman as chairman, speakers for the affirmative were James Holden and Sterling Obenshain, who were opposed by Scott Test and Marita Stover. No decision was rendered after forty-five minutes of argument.

The debate was a part of the "Open Campus" program held for guests of Orange County.

Good Weather Induces Many to Leave Campus for Week-End

By Look Jeanne Bartlett

Now that the weather has decided (temporarily) to stay true to Florida advertisements the Rollins "family" is making the most of it. We heard of many parties who went to the beach last Sunday but in far the largest group was that attending Johnny Nichols' birthday party at Corcoran.

Those present were: Eleanor Roe, Ruth Myers, Bill Whalen, Sydney Miller, Elton Baker, Sally Hammond, Ralph Little, Betty Skinner, Dick Yully, Ray Ripshaw, Cleveland McGinnis, Emily O'Brien, Chris Argyris, Edna Gallagher and Albert Warren.

Jane Beuchamp and Betty Harrison spent the week-end with Betty's family in Palm Beach.

Mrs. Lewis Wilson, Kappa Alpha Theta from Goucher, was a visitor in Winter Park during the past week.

Burton Hill left last Sunday morning for Tryon, N. C., where he will spend the spring with his family.

Betty Short went to Jacksonville for the week-end as the guest of Mrs. Hart and Eugene Hart.

Mrs. Jane Mesker was fortunate in having her mother come up from Tampa and spend the week-end in Winter Park.

Mr. Tom Wheeler, hand and foot specialist from New Orleans, addressed the students of the convalescent, Saturday, February 29, on the treatment of the hand.

Mr. Frank Rich and Mr. Walter Sterling, both members of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at the University of Florida visited the campus last week-end. While here they were the guests of Patricia Ewelich.

Marion Eldridge, accompanied by her mother, spent the week-end in Daytona.

Arnette Twitshell and Carolyn Barrett left last Thursday and stayed through Sunday with their respective parents who are now in Miami.

Joan Astrup, Elton Williams, Betty Madan and Carolyn Crosby spent the week-end in Miami with Carolyn Crosby's parents.

Barbara Corcoran spent the week-end at her home at the Indian

River Ranch practicing for the Daytona Beach Horse Show in which she plans to participate March 6 and 7.

Virginia Smith and Ruth Lincoln served as hostesses at the Gamma Phi tea, Friday afternoon, February 28. Among the guests were: Tarcila Laperal, Polly Ransel, Helen Brown, Peggy Zernick and Victoria Pierce.

Don Matthews and Bob Johnson spent last week-end with their families in Lakeland.

Dorothea Brack had a week-end guest, Miss Irene Swann from Tampa.

The Rollins Key Society had a dinner for its members Tuesday evening, March 3. The dinner was held at the college commons.

Jane Smith has recently been re-elected to the office of president of Kappa Kappa Gamma for the coming year.

Miss Jessie Alexander has resigned her place as house mother of Chi Omega to take over a position in the Rollins campaign office.

Miss Mildred Miller is the new Chi Omega housemother.

Mrs. Walter Sackett, former Phi Mu house mother, has been visiting the campus.

Mrs. George Banta, Jr., grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta, is expected to arrive in Winter Park Thursday, March 5, to be the guest of Gamma Gamma chapter through Sunday. An informal tea will be given in Mrs. Banta's home on Friday, March 6, at the Theta house.

Miss Robie to Give Coming Art Lecture

Last week's lecture on "English painters of the Eighteenth Century" will be followed on Thursday, March 5, by an informal talk by Miss Robie on "Eighteenth Century Craftsmen", with emphasis on Chippendale and Wedgwood.

Leaves of old silver, china, pewter, and samplers bearing on the subject will be welcome. Any small piece of eighteenth century handicraft will be considered as an addition to the Art Seminar at 10:45, March 5.

NINE INITIATED BY PI GAMMA MU

Ceremony Takes Place in Council Room of Chapel

HELD LAST SATURDAY

The Rollins chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary fraternity held a formal initiation service, Saturday evening, February 28, at seven-thirty. The ceremony took place in the council room of the Knowles Memorial Chapel. Those initiated were: Lee and Henry Sick, Charles Allen, Norris Clark, Perry Odham, Grace Terry, Bryant Preston, Bonar Collinson and Alexander Beck.

After the ceremony the entire chapter adjourned to Lyman Hall where Pi Gamma Mu held an Open Forum as part of the Open Campus Day program.

Another initiation service is to be held in the near future for the purpose of admitting Dorothea Brack, Joan Astrup and Eleanor Roush.

K. A. Theta Gives All-College Dance At Country Club

Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained with an all-college dance last Saturday evening, February 28, from 8 to 1 o'clock. The dance was held at the Orlando Country Club. The dance floor was effectively decorated with cleverly concealed amber and lavender lights placed around the walls. Delicious orange punch was served throughout the entire evening.

Music was furnished by the popular University of Florida Clubmen from Gainesville.

Those in charge of arrangements were: Jeannette Liebman, decorations; Sydney Miller, music; Betty Skinner, Nancy Gault and Marion Robinson—general committee in charge of other arrangements.

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